

IN CHLORIDE MINES

T. H. ROSENBERGER TELLS OF
CONDITIONS IN MINES OF
THE DESERT

T. H. Rosenberger, 147 S. Brand boulevard, who recently returned from a visit to the mines at Chloride, Arizona, says that conditions were never better there than they are at present. Practically every property of any consequence is running full time and some of them are running three shifts. The famous Tennessee mine, which is owned by the United States Mining company, produced in the month of May \$800,000. That was the gross output. In June it is estimated that the gross output will be \$1,000,000.

For a time, it will be remembered the Chloride district was rather out of the running. Properties had been shut down and mining men were discouraged. Now new capital has aided in opening up the district and all the good properties and some of the undeveloped ones are being operated. The famous Guggenheim interests, which own most of the smelting industry of the country, have taken over the famous Elkhart property. "That," says Mr. Rosenberger, "is a good mine. In past years it produced \$1,500,000. I visited the Golconda and found that it was working 300 men. They are working three shifts in an endeavor to take out and market as much zinc as possible before the price drops too low. The price of zinc is gradually falling but even yet there is good profit to be made out of a zinc mine if one can get the concentrates on the market. This Golconda is shipping concentrates every day.

"There is a great deal of activity west of Chloride in the mines along the Colorado river range. West of Oatman there is a great deal of activity. Everybody is optimistic and everyone seems to anticipate that a good time is about to arrive.

"Oatman, I believe, is at the crest of the wave. From this time on I look to see the boom subside. It is a good camp and has some solid features about it.

"I visited the Atolia tungsten district. There has been a great deal of activity there during the past year. I observed, however, that there was a large reserve of ore on hand with practically no bidders. Atolia has had a good time recently. The price of tungsten ran up so high that considerable fortunes were made there. However, it is stated that the Atolia miners ran up the price too much and that the buyers got disgusted. They made a deal with some South American interests and have shipped into the country 600 tons of tungsten concentrates. This has killed for the present the market for Atolia tungsten. The Atolia and Stringer district miners have pooled their interests, I am told, and are waiting for another rise. They believe the rise is inevitable."

LITERARY SECTION

The Literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will close their year's work with a luncheon, according to their custom. This will be held at the Congregational church, Tuesday, June 20.

SURPRISE FOR J. O. C. CLASS

A pleasant surprise is in store for the J. O. C.'s of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday evening, June 20, at their regular meeting, to be held in the church. Come early. A good time is assured. J. O. C.'s remember the convention to be held at Santa Monica next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 23, 24 and 25. A large delegation is desired.

CAR STOLEN AND FOUND

C. O. Pulliam of the Pulliam Undertaking company, was unfortunate enough to have his fine Studebaker automobile stolen on Saturday night in Los Angeles, and fortunate enough to have it restored to him on Sunday. He had been in the city in connection with the Knights Templar functions and had gone into a restaurant near Eighth and Spring, leaving his car on the street in that neighborhood. When he came out the car was gone. Mr. Pulliam notified the Los Angeles police and also the Auto club, of which he is a member. On Sunday a Mr. Edwards, of 2508 Raymond avenue, telephoned the Los Angeles police that the stolen car was standing in front of his house. Examination showed that the illicit joyriders who are suspected of having taken the car had run a distance of about ten miles before abandoning the car.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday; westerly winds.

DANCE OF ALUMNI

FORMER STUDENTS OF GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAIN THE SENIORS

One of the prettiest functions of the scholastic season was held Saturday night in the Masonic Temple, when the Alumni entertained the Seniors of the High school at a dance. This is an annual affair and is usually characterized by good fellowship and a pleasant time. This year was no exception to the rule. There was a large attendance of the Alumni, the seniors, and their friends.

The large hall was beautifully decorated in the seniors' colors, red and white. At the platform end of the room a big floral "A" stood out conspicuously. Red geraniums and white marguerites carried out the color scheme everywhere.

Shortly before the ball opened the Alumni held their annual meeting for the election of officers. The following were elected: James Henry Ilse, president; Eula Richardson, vice-president; Evelyn Kent, secretary; Alfred Knight, treasurer.

The newly elected officers were conspicuous in their efforts to extend the hospitality of the evening to the guests.

Special ballroom dancing was given by Charles Wells and Harriet Wells. Miss Lois Candee gave a very pleasing whistling entertainment. Punch was served throughout the evening and a fine program of dances was enjoyed to the strains of a first-class orchestra.

The young people were under the patronage and chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Howe, Prof. and Mrs. Ferguson, Principal and Mrs. Richardson White and Mrs. John Hobbs.

MISS MADDY A BRIDE

Miss Arvilla Maddy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maddy, of 210 Belmont street, was united in marriage Saturday to Mr. Ridgely Stanton, of Bassett, Cal. The wedding was a quiet affair and took place at San Bernardino, being attended only by the necessary witnesses. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will be at home to their friends at Bassett, Cal., where the groom has just completed a cozy bungalow on his ranch, for the reception of his bride.

Mrs. Stanton is a young woman of charm and many accomplishments. She has been teaching the past four years at Bassett, where the groom is the owner of a walnut ranch and where began the romance which culminated in Saturday's ceremony and the establishment of the new home.

The bride's many Glendale friends join in wishing the newly wedded pair a long and happy married life.

GRATHWELL WAS HERE

Mr. S. W. Grathwell, the "John B. Gough of the Pacific Coast," representing the "Out to Win" Prohibition Campaign, was in Glendale in the Lutheran church Sunday morning in 11 o'clock and delivered his powerful talk on "Boys and Booze." It was a talk worthy of the very last boy in this entire community hearing for his own good and that of his country. His address was a most powerful and convincing argument for temperance in every phase of life and especially among the young. He demonstrated by a large hollow key and other things how ingenious the liquor traffic is to create the liquor habit in our boys by filling such things with sweetened wine and passing them out among the boys. The address was a great treat. Mr. Grathwell has a pleasing personality and a logical way of presenting facts. Arrangements are being made to have him return to Glendale in the near future and give one of his powerful addresses either in the High school or in one of our largest churches.

23 OUNCE LEMON

W. G. Street of 1706 Vine street presented to the editor of the Evening News, Monday morning, a lemon weighing 23 ounces. The circumference of the lemon is 13 1/2 inches one way and 14 1/2 inches the other. The fruit is perfect in every particular, and although very large, Mr. Street says it is not much above the average in size. Other lemons taken from this tree have weighed from 17 to 20 ounces. The tree is small, being only 5 years old.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, of Kenneth Road, is entertaining in the beautiful grounds around her home, the members of the Glendale Parent-Teacher associations, with a picnic, Monday afternoon.

CARRANZA STILL WORKING FOR PEACE

REQUESTS THAT U. S. NAVAL COMMANDERS BE INSTRUCTED NOT TO LET MEN LAND IN MEXICAN PORTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Eliseo Arredondo, de facto ambassador-designate to the United States from Mexico, at the instance of Carranza, who is still eager to prevent war, urged President Wilson to take measures to prevent trouble from naval landing parties. The naval authorities have instructed American commanders of U. S. vessels in Mexican waters not to permit their men to land in any Mexican port, even if unarmed, in order to prevent trouble with the Mexicans.

SO. CALIFORNIA GUARDSMEN MOBILIZE

STATE MILITIA WILL BE SENT NORTH TO SACRAMENTO TUESDAY—MEN RUSH TO ANSWER CALL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Southern California guardsmen are now being mobilized. There is a rush to answer the call and the men are coming in fast. It is expected that by tomorrow the men of the Southern counties will be all assembled and that they will entrain for Sacramento Tuesday. There are 3400 men in the State militia and 800 men in the Naval militia. Headquarters of the first squadron of cavalry are at Sacramento; field artillery headquarters are at Oakland.

MEXICANS ORDERED INTO THE INTERIOR

INMATES OF JAILS AND HOSPITALS AND ALL WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN MATAMOROS SENT AWAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 19.—All women and children, the prisoners in the jails and the inmates of the hospitals are being sent from Matamoros to the interior. Matamoros is just opposite Brownsville. Movements of Mexican troops to the border are noticed daily.

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT OF YUCATAN

MEXICANS DECLARE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO ARE AT WAR—PLANTERS WILL BE RUINED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

GALVESTON, Texas, June 19.—The United States steamer Nils, which arrived here this morning from Mexico, brought the news that the Mexican government had ordered all Americans to leave the State of Yucatan, because "the countries are in a state of war." There were many American hennepin planters in Yucatan. They fear they will be ruined.

MEXICAN ARTILLERY ARRIVES AT BORDER

CARRANZA COMMANDER WITH SIXTEEN 3-INCH FIELD PIECES THREATENS LAREDO, TEXAS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LAREDO, Texas, June 19.—Captain Manuel Vigil, one of Carranza's officers, arrived this morning at Nuevo Laredo, which is just across the border from this city. He has with him 200 artillerymen and sixteen 3-inch field pieces. This makes a considerable addition to the effective strength of the Carranza force which is already in the Mexican city.

CORNELL WINS FRESHMEN RACE

"I YELL" BOYS DEFEAT SYRACUSE, PENNSYLVANIA AND COLUMBIA—WIN BY TWO LENGTHS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 19.—After an exciting race in which Syracuse gave Cornell a fight all along the course, Cornell's freshman crew won the Varsity race by two lengths. Syracuse was second, Pennsylvania third and Columbia fourth. A large crowd witnessed the contest.

RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK GERMAN TROOPS

BERLIN OFFICIALLY ADMITS THAT THE SLAV ADVANCE TOWARD KOVEL IS PROGRESSING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, June 19.—It was officially admitted here today that the Russian troops advancing on Kovel have succeeded in driving back the German troops under Gen. Von Kinsingen. The Russians are making progress on both sides of the river Styr and the Germans are falling back.

HAMILTON SPEAKS

SUPERVISOR GIVES ADDRESS AT REQUEST OF FREEHOLDERS' CHARTER COMMITTEE

A fairly large audience assembled in the city hall, Saturday evening to hear Supervisor J. J. Hamilton discuss the various phases of municipal government. Mr. Hamilton is an expert along these lines, having been the leader in the introducing of a Freeholders' charter in the city of Des Moines, of which he was a resident for many years. He came to California in 1911, selecting Pasadena as his home and soon took an active part in the municipal affairs of that city and the affairs of Los Angeles county. He was elected a member of the board of education in Pasadena and later was elected as a member of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county.

Mr. Hamilton was introduced by Attorney Frederick L. Baker, chairman of the Freeholders' Charter committee, which several months ago was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to make a study of some of the good features that might be embodied in a proposed charter that will at the proper time be submitted to the people of Glendale. Mr. Baker explained that the voters of Glendale are an intelligent class of people who think for themselves and it is the purpose of this charter committee to give all phases of their work the broadest publicity possible, and it was with this end in view that the public received an invitation to attend the meeting at which Efficiency Manager Burks of Los Angeles spoke, about two months ago, and also the meeting at which Supervisor Hamilton spoke, Saturday evening. Mr. Baker said that it is not the make-up of the members of this committee to attempt to cover up any of its doings but on the other hand their aim is to push all of their acts in the limelight so far as possible, so let it be distinctly understood that you are cordially invited to be present at the meetings of the Freeholders' Charter committee.

Supervisor Hamilton placed great emphasis upon the neglect on the part of the city school and county officials in keeping the public informed as to their deliberations. He explained that much opposition arises and many good measures are defeated all on account of a lack of those measures being thoroughly understood by the voters. He said it had been his experience that an intelligent class of people with interests and needs very much similar will favor the same measures if they have intelligent understanding of these measures. Mr. Hamilton said that it is in his opinion all city, county and school officials should so conduct the affairs placed in their care that there will be no possible chance for suspicion being cast upon them as to their motives in doing things for personal interest. He said the time has come in the best governed cities that the old way of making appointments and awarding contracts to favored ones is denounced as being unfair. He referred to the great reform that has come about in the political government in the city of Chicago in the past few years. He criticized the press for their manner of placing before the public the unpleasant affairs of all bodies whose duty it is to serve the public. To judge from newspaper reports, he said, one would think that 95 per cent of the doings of the Board of Supervisors is ill-advised and for unwarranted purposes. The reports of boards of education and city councilmen would indicate the same when it is the truth that 95 per cent of the transactions of all of these bodies comprises time spent in good sensible work and that that would meet the approval of any well meaning citizen. In the matter of taxes Mr. Hamilton said the tendency is to increase instead of lower the taxes in county, city and school. There are so many demands from various sources that it requires a most careful discretion on the part of members of governing boards to keep down the annual tax budget. He said when he first became a member of the Board of Education in Pasadena there was much complaint concerning high school taxes. The complaints seemed so well grounded that he resolved to make a study of the cause of these high taxes, therefore he spent two months visiting the schools, interviewing the principals, inquiring into the cause of expenses for buildings, maintenance, teachers' salaries and supplies. After thorough investigation of the schools he learned that the cause of the school tax being higher in Pasadena than elsewhere was due to the superintendent working upon the plan of having school buildings close

RECRUITS FOR MUSIC

INTERMEDIATE ORCHESTRA FILLS GAPS IN HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

Those who heard the Intermediate orchestra perform at the graduation ceremony on Friday night, last week, are aware that that organization has been well trained and is a credit to the Third Street school and to its trainer, Miss Wetherby. It is fortunate for the High school orchestra, which loses this year several of its members who are going forward to the university and to other lines of work, that it has the Intermediate organization a source whence it can draw material for filling in the gaps in its own ranks.

On Friday night the Intermediate orchestra gave evidence by its performance of up-to-date music that its individual members had been well trained and that the whole organization had received careful instruction and had been faithful in practice.

The orchestra is made up as follows:

Violins—Forest Jordan, Frank McGillis, Faith Tarling, Helen Beach and Glenn Hurd.

Mandolins—Bernice Waltz, Carroll Parcher and Edwin Farrand.

Cornets—Zenas Smith and David Moncton.

Violoncello—Henry Braun.

Piano—Elizabeth Mottern, Marion Sohner and Margaret Frazee.

Of these Faith Tarling, Glenn Hurd, Bernice Waltz, Zenas Smith, Henry Braun, Elizabeth Mottern and Marion Sohner will join the High school at the opening of next year.

MEN ARE STEWARDS

SAN FERNANDO, June 17.—Every man owes God a tenth of his income, and of those who understand this requirement of the Creator, only those will reach heaven who are faithful in tithe-paying, and thus help to save the lost, according to Elder E. E. Beddoe, of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists in his discourse at the Adventist encampment here this afternoon.

"God has given man the earth," he said, "but they are stewards and not absolute owners. They may use it as they choose, but upon the use they make of that entrusted to them depends their eternal destiny. Tithe-paying is definitely commanded in the Bible, and Christ himself approved of it, as recorded in Matthew 23:23.

"Some men follow a wrong policy. They pay their rent, their grocery bill, meet all their expenses, invest a little, and then if anything is left they give something to God. The Bible says, 'Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase.' God's claims come first. It is important that men know Jehovah's requirements and obey him. God has staked his honor on blessing those who are true to him. Keep square with God. It's the best thing you can do. If you do that, when Jesus comes, he will give you and the rest of his people all he has."

Scores went forward this morning at a revival service conducted by Elder E. E. Andross, of Glendale, president of the Pacific Union Conference of the Adventists. Every true Christian, he said, is born into the family of God, and is an heir of heaven. Obedience to Bible precepts is necessary on the part of all, he added. He said the obedient will have a great family reunion in heaven soon.

Hundreds have come in the past two days from Long Beach, Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, and many other places of Southern California, and are attending the meetings.

together in the district, making it possible for children to reach a school without traveling a great distance, that the classes were small, giving the teacher an opportunity to spend more time with each individual pupil and that a large scope of work was being covered which required additional teachers. He said at his suggestion several changes were made in the way of having principals doing some of the work of subordinate teachers and where possible some of the small classes were united, so the teaching force could be lessened. However it has been Mr. Hamilton's experience that the people usually stand ready to pay anything that is reasonable in the way of a school tax, and great care should be taken in any attempt to curtail the school tax at the expense of good work in the school.

Mr. Hamilton's remarks were kindly received by those present and a vote of thanks was extended to him for his able and instructive address.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1916

CLOSE OF THE GLENDALE SCHOOLS

With the graduation exercises of the Intermediate school, Friday night, the activities of the Glendale schools ceased for the season. The past two weeks have been occupied more or less with the closing exercises and festivities of the closing session. Glendale High school sent out into the world sixty graduates, fifty per cent of whom, if not more, are going to pursue their education further at other educational institutions. The University of California will receive many of them. Others will go out into the business world.

Every one of these students carries out with him into the world the spirit of the school in which he or she was educated. It is gratifying to learn that the character of Glendale High school stands very high in outside communities. The tone of the school is good as could be seen in the amicable work of the cast in the senior class play and in the pleasant relations of the members of the senior orchestra; in the general interest taken in the success of the debaters who represented the school in the debates with the schools of the county.

Young people are sent out of the school every year who cannot fail to make their mark somewhere. Wherever they go they carry the influence of the school. They have learned many things at the High school but the greatest of all things they have learned is to be cleanly and decent and kindly and honest and true. They have learned to have high ideals and to put the high ideal before mere self interest. That of itself is a great matter. The leaven that is yearly being infused into the world from the public schools is certain in the end to leaven the whole mass.

It is plain that the standard of education is higher nowadays than it has ever been. The young people are being taught at school many things which they formerly had no opportunity to learn except their parents had means to give them a supplementary course under special teachers. Now they have all manner of special subjects taught them from gardening to classical music and art decoration.

The young people of the rising generation are better able to take their part in the great world than any generation that has preceded them. From the time they enter the primary schools and work up through the grades to the Intermediate they are constantly receiving good impressions and being stimulated to see the wonders that are about them in nature and in human accomplishment.

Those who saw the ninety fine clean young American boys and girls of the Intermediate school on Friday night go through their exercises with perfect confidence and perfect accomplishment were aware that there was a body of future citizenship of the finest kind. These will be the kind of citizens who will not be led by the ears to vote for anything they do not understand. They can never be voted in batches. They will bring a new life to the worn-out political systems. They have faith and honor and a love of truth—things too often lost sight of in the dusty and grimy arena of politics. They showed discipline and intelligence and also independence. These are qualities of the most valuable kind for the country that needs the infusion of this pure blood to effect its redemption from many abuses. It would be impossible to exaggerate or overrate the value of good schools to a community and to the whole nation.

RUSSIA'S ONWARD RUSH AGAINST AUSTRIA

Nothing is more marked than the difference in quality between the Austrian and the German troops. In the present onward rush of the Muscovite troops along a front of nearly 600 miles, from Riga to the Roumanian frontier, the Russians, who have been equipped with modern field guns and plenty of ammunition, have found no difficulty in dealing with the Austrians. They have swept across the Austrian positions and have captured 180,000 prisoners besides enormous quantities of munitions of war. Big guns, field guns, machine guns, barbed wire in inconceivable quantities have fallen into their hands.

This has been the case wherever they have encountered the Austrians but where the Austrians have been strengthened by German contingents the fighting has been of a more strenuous character and the Russian progress has not been so marked. When again the Russians have striven to break through on Hindenburg's front they have failed. The German preparation, the German discipline and the German effectiveness is too much for the Russian, however brave he may be.

Of course there is no saying how long this may last. Should the time come when the Russian masses have worked round in the rear of Hindenburg so as to compel him to retreat from his cleverly constructed fortifications on the Riga front and fight where his troops have not the advantage of the defense the story may be different. Meantime secure in trenches fortified in every conceivable manner the German troops have been able to bid defiance to every effort of the Russians to dislodge them.

It is significant that the Russians are said to be possessed now of immense siege guns and howitzers such as they have never had previously. They are said to have obtained these from Japan and in addition to have shells loaded with the wonderful shimose powder, an explosive invented by the Japanese at the time of the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 and vastly improved since that time. Shells loaded with this explosive are said to destroy everything within an area of several hundred yards and nothing is left of any entanglement that is within that area.

With such modern equipment as this it is certain that the Russian soldiers will be a match for their opponents. The Russian troops are young men of extraordinary physique. They have been well trained and disciplined and are courageous in the extreme. In the recent fighting on the Strya some of these young troops finding no bridges, having no boats and having no time to construct temporary bridges under fire, started out to ford the river. The current was exceedingly strong; the water was up to the chins of the Russians; but company after company plunged in boldly and

LISTEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

Well, boys and girls, now that you have graduated, got your well-earned diplomas, and are no longer to be merry, light-hearted, romping school boys and girls, don't, for the love of Mike, sit down and fold your hands and musingly say, "What next?" Your education in the great school of life has just begun, and it is a mighty serious one. You have passed through the flowery garden of youth; you have been meandering along mossy paths of pleasure and arrived at the hill of life—a rough and rugged hill which you must climb. There are thorns and brambles and dangerous chasms to cross, as you will find by experience. Go bravely, resolutely on and endeavor to make the best of your lives by following the straight and narrow path, by striving for that which is good and useful and uplifting. May your lives be happy and when you have reached the end of your journey may you present such credentials to Saint Peter as will make him give you a cordial welcome and on "Commencement Day" may the Great Instructor of us all give each and every one of you the diploma of His great grace—a crown of glory.—Contributed.

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY

A weedy little schoolmaster, with a watery eye and a ragged mustache, was conducting a party of his scholars around the Zoological Gardens.

He had taken his students around all the houses, in each one of which he had imparted an assortment of more or less inaccurate information.

The last place to be visited was the lionhouse. Drawing up the gaping boys before the cage of the largest of the animals, which he was careful to call the "king of beasts," he said, with all the dignity he possessed:

"And now, supposing one of the great brutes was to escape, and was to hurl its massive weight into our very midst, what steps ought we to take so as to avoid being demolished and torn limb from limb?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Bill Bailey spoke.

"Long 'uns, sir!" said he confidently.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Make a sauce of three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of cornstarch, and one quart of milk. Season well with salt and pepper. Cook one quart of fresh tomatoes until very tender, strain them, and add a bit of soda. When both sauce and tomatoes are very hot, pour the tomatoes into the white sauce and serve quickly. Croutons should accompany it.

though some of them were swept away and drowned the others got across and captured the Austrian position, returning to their own side of the river with enormous booty.

Where the Austrians, however, were stiffened up with contingents of Germans the story was different. There the fighting was fierce and long contested and the best that the Russians could get was a drawn battle. Russia, however, has enormous reserves on which to draw. It is said that she can furnish 2,000,000 every year to keep up the struggle whereas the Germans have already reached their limit in recruits. The terrible struggle still goes on and should the Austrian debacle continue there is no saying where the victorious Russian advance may end. Long ago the Czar said, his goal was Berlin, but he is still a considerable distance from that capital.

NEW MILK LAW INSPECTION

One of the wise provisions made in the new milk law is that referring to the dairy inspectors appointed by the State Dairy bureau, or by any health department, whose dairy inspection service is approved by the State Dairy bureau. It is provided that no dairy inspector shall accept any compensation directly or indirectly for any professional service or for any advice rendered to any dairyman. It is also provided that no inspector shall be an agent for or be interested in any firm or corporation selling or handling any apparatus, utensils or supplies used by dairymen, creameries or other factories of dairy products.

The inspectors, whose duty it shall be to inspect and score the dairies shall have passed a civil service examination given either by the civil service commission of the city or county in which the inspection department is situated or by the State Civil Service commission. Such examination if given by a city, county or city and county, shall be of equal or higher standard than that given by the State Civil Service commission for the position of dairy inspector.

CONTROL OF FLOODS

Experiments all over the country have been made in imitation of the plan tried in Haines canyon and so widely advertised. The Haines canyon plan was simply the Swiss plan of check dams. These are inexpensive dams of stones and logs, arranged up a canyon, one above the other, at reasonable intervals. They have been found, here as in Switzerland, a most effective and inexpensive method of controlling the destructive floods that visit so many California cities every year.

Thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done in California last year by the floods and yet the floods were not so bad as they have been. In Haines canyon it was found that the small check placed on the raging flood-waters was so effective in stopping the flow of the waters and letting it sink into the earth that by the time the flood reached the bottom of the canyon it had been slowed up almost entirely and vastly diminished in volume.

It is to be hoped that the work of placing dams of similar nature in other canyons in the Sierras will be undertaken and indeed that the whole problem of handling the flood waters will be put through before the next floods come.

Cash

Must accompany copy
for advertisements in
classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents.
Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

FORTY well-paired pigeons, at a bargain if taken at once. 825 W. Sixth street, phone Glendale 955. 252tf

FOR SALE—Rug, Axminster, 9x 12; enamel bed springs and mattress, birdseye maple chiffonier, pillows, rockers, dining chairs, library table, small tables, couch, 3-burner gas range, electric iron, fruit jars; all in good condition, cheap. 323 Belmont. 253tf

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter in fine shape, \$12.50; man's bicycle, coaster brake, double bar, \$12; orange wood, \$11.00 per cord; 4-horse gang plow, good shape. See or call Olivas, 529 Verdugo Road. Phone 555-W. 254tf

FOR SALE—Broilers and baby chicks. Mrs. Barnes, 309 Belmont St. Home phone Black 36. 254tf

IF YOU HAVE clear building lot will furnish money and build house on monthly payments. Glendale 1192-R. 255tf

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood typewriter; fine condition; \$40 cash. Phone Glendale Home Main 283. 253tf

FOR SALE—Belgian rabbits, 2 does, 1 buck, 14 young 8 weeks old. Hatches go with them. 1443 Riverdale Drive. 254tf

FOR SALE—New 1916 Overland touring car; 1916 Ford Roadster; 1915 Ford touring car and two 1914 Ford touring cars. Taken in exchange on new Oakland cars. Low prices, easy terms. H. E. Hall, Oakland agent, 1215 W. 5th St., Glendale. 254tf

FOR SALE—Apricots and sweet corn. Should engage them soon. Call at 808 Granada, Glendale. 254tf

My Business is Real Estate What is Yours? H. A. Wilson

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eight-room well located house, two blocks from main business corner in South Pasadena. Submit Glendale lots or bungalow to \$2000. Phone Glendale 293-J, or Blue 266. 243tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206tf

FOR RENT—Desk space in Mrs. Woods' attractive real estate office, 1111 West Broadway. 255tf

FOR RENT FURNISHED—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, garage, completely furnished. Has piano; very pretty and comfortable. Rent \$35 per month. 1111 W. 7th St. 254tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent \$20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. 246tf

WANTED

WANTED—A good gardener. Apply 205 N. Brand. Phone 435. 254tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Equity in house and lot for clear building lot. Glendale 1192-R. 255tf

WANTED—Young girl for light housework and to help care for baby; good home. Exchange references. 848 E. Dryden St., N. Glendale. Home phone Glendale 1677. 253tf

WANTED—Boy, 16, just out of grammar school, desiring to learn to run an automobile, is willing to assist in grocery store, milk route, garage or anything of like character. Compensation no consideration. J. Fletcher Tatlow, Sunset 296-J. 255tf

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Glendale 99-W. 250tf

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MISCELLANEOUS

SAY! You needn't take those razor blades to the city any longer. You can get them sharpened right here for the same money—at 1108 W. Broadway. We also do gunsmithing and locksmithing. 249tf

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

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MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000, \$1500 and \$1500 at 7 per cent. F. H. Wilkins, real estate bargains, corner Broadway and Central Ave. Phone Sunset 477-J; Home 1552. 253tf

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

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Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

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Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1-3-5
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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
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House cleaning, washing clothes,
washing windows, gardening. We
take good care of your garden by
the month. Call at once—
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TRY US WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

GLENDALE

HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

FRIJOLA

One can kidney beans, one cup
grated cheese, one heaping table-
spoon chopped green peppers, one
heaping tablespoon grated onion, one
spoon butter, season highly. Put
beans in chafin dish; when heated
through, stir in the cheese. When
cheese is dissolved, add pepper, on-
ion, seasoning, and cook for a few
minutes. Serve on thin slices of hot,
buttered toast.

"Every man," said Uncle Eben,
"thinks he's right mos' of de time.
An' de res' of de times he thinks his
mistakes is puffedekly excusable."

TIRE SALE 12 1/2% DISCOUNT

On All Lee and Federal Tires
Now on Hand—All New Stock

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AND WE'LL DO THE WORK
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TRANSFER and Moving

WORK OF ALL KINDS
SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOV-
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Daily Auto Truck Service To
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Pupil of A. K. Virgil, New
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Power Bicycle

It Without Parallel—It Is
SAFE, SILENT and CLEAN

PRICE \$125 CASH

\$140 ON EASY TERMS

Call and let us demonstrate
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THE

Dolly Varden

FORMERLY
Whitton's

LUNCHEONS, ICE CREAM,
CONFECTIONS

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS
Phone Your Orders—Free
Delivery

411 BRAND BLVD.
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HAS DONE WELL

The Progressive party was organized to give the voters of the country an opportunity to express their disapproval of the corrupt bosses who were then controlling the affairs of the Republican party. It gave this opportunity. And, further, though it did not take the control of the party from these leaders' hands, it put such fear into them that they bowed to the dictates of the Republican voters and selected a candidate who in some measure represented the principles in which the people believed. While Hughes is not all that the Progressives desired he at least measures up reasonably well with their ideals. Since this is so there need be no heartaches if the party as a political organization is permitted to perish.—Hollywood Citizen.

NOTICE — Beginning Saturday, July 1, the undersigned blacksmiths of Glendale will close Saturday afternoons until further notice.

-C. M. LUND,
A. J. BARNHART.

Personals

Miss Rae Davis, of Orange Grove avenue, was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Mitchell, of Kenneth road.

Prof. Houdyshel, teacher of science in the High school, left Saturday, to spend the vacation on his ranch at Lordsburg.

Mr. W. N. Read and daughters, of 401 North Central avenue, Glendale, have as a guest Mr. Read's sister, Mrs. H. B. Beard, of Minneapolis.

Mr. Giant and Mr. Kesishyan, who have been visiting their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Lauler, of Burchett street, left Monday morning for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colby, of Los Angeles, were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish, of 228 S. Maryland avenue.

Mrs. McMaster, daughter of Mrs. U. H. Emick, 219 S. Maryland avenue, who has been visiting in San Diego during the past week, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Frazee, 1435 W. Broadway, have gone to spend a few days at San Bernardino. Miss Millicent Alvord, 1414 W. Broadway, has gone with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickerl of Bakersfield, who have been visiting Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, of Burchett St., left Monday morning for their home. They are making the journey by auto.

Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 1223 W. Seventh street, entertained at a theater party, at "Lohengrin," Saturday. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Russell Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

James Edward Benedict, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. May V. Kenyon, at 1500 Oak street, celebrated his 92nd birthday Saturday last. He was born in New York state June 17, 1824. Mr. Benedict is still quite vigorous, working in the garden at times, and his sight and hearing are both good.

The Rev. E. H. Willisford and Mrs. Willisford celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, at their home, 231 Orange street, Sunday. There were no guests. The celebration was very simple, consisting in the use at table of the linen, glassware, dinner service and silver that they had when first married.

Mrs. Ella Richardson writes that she is enjoying a very pleasant time in Maine. She went to visit her son, Omar Burt Richardson, who has just finished his second year at the University of Maine. She is now visiting at the home of the Goulds in Orono, not far from Bangor. Frank Gould was a visitor in Glendale last year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chappell, Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke, Earl Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, Mrs. Frank Head and Donald Franklin, motored to Millard canyon, Saturday. Leaving their auto at the foot of the trail the party went up the canyon, which is close to Mt. Lowe, and spent the night in a cabin there, returning Sunday evening. They state that this is one of the most beautiful trips that can be taken. The scenery is wonderful. The country is beautifully wooded and numerous waterfalls diversify the landscape.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, entertained at luncheon last Thursday, old and new members of the Board of that club. The Bartlett residence at 101 S. Brand boulevard was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion, in the club colors of green and gold. The same color scheme was carried out in the place cards and table decorations. Those present were: Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Willisford, Mrs. David Black, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, Mrs. John Usilton, Mrs. Clotworthy, Mrs. S. C. Packer, Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Goodwin were unable to attend. Mrs. Bartlett was assisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. A. W. Dow.

ICE CREAM WITHOUT A FREEZER

If one wishes to freeze a pint or quart of cream, when there is no freezer at hand, it may be done in a tin pail in from twenty to thirty minutes. Put the cream in a two-quart tin pail and cover it with a mixture of coarse salt and finely pounded ice, in the proportion of one third salt to two thirds ice. Put a quart of this mixture in an ordinary wooden pail, place the tin pail in the center and pack it firmly to within an inch of the top. Then remove the cover of the tin pail and stir the cream with a wooden spoon, constantly detaching the frozen cream from the bottom and sides of the pail, until the whole is stiff. Smooth it over the top, replace the cover, pour off the water, repack, cover the whole closely with a piece of carpet, and leave it for an hour or two in as cool a place as can be found. In winter, the pail may stand on a chair in the kitchen while the cream is being stirred; in summer, in any shady place in the open air. This method gives one the pleasure of seeing the freezing process, which is hidden in the ordinary patent freezers.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM

You buy a town lot. The attorney you employ to examine the abstract reports that in 1893 judgment was entered against John Smith, who then held title to land that was afterward subdivided, one of the subdivisions being your lot. That judgment is outlawed, but it was never properly released of record. It constitutes a cloud on the title. To make a perfect title the vendor must hunt up the person to whom the judgment ran and get a release.

You sell a farm. The buyer's attorney—more particular than yours was when you bought the farm—says that the property was devised by will in 1884 to four heirs, one of them being Minerva Wilson. There is a deed from Minerva W. Smith and husband. Presumably that is the heir—she having married a Smith. But the record does not show it. For a perfect title you must hunt her up, or her heirs, and get a quit-claim deed. If you cannot do that you must go to court with an action to quiet title.

You are mortgaging your farm. The attorney for the insurance company that is making the loan says that in 1876 the land was deeded to Jeremiah T. Jenks. Twenty years later a deed signed by J. T. Jenks purports to convey it. But the attorney must have satisfactory proof that the J. T. Jenks who signed the deed is the Jeremiah T. Jenks to whom the land was deeded. For all he knows it may have been a John T. Jenks or a James T., who had no right at all to the land.

Such things bob up every day when real estate is conveyed. An abstract that one attorney will pass as satisfactory may be rejected by another, who draws the lines finer. Large farm-mortgage concerns are usually very strict in that matter. No prudent person will buy a piece of real estate until a competent attorney has examined the title, from the original Government patent down to the moment of transfer. A little flaw far back in the record may involve a large expense when the buyer wishes to sell. When there is no flaw the cost of transferring real estate is far higher than it should be.

And when the record seems perfect, trouble may arise. An Eastern newspaper mentions this case: An extensive operator in real estate was supposed to be a bachelor. During his lifetime title to lands worth many millions of dollars passed through his hands. After his death a woman asserted that she had been secretly married to him and was his lawful wife for many years. She claimed a dower right in all the real estate he had held during those years, and her claim cast a cloud on the titles.

By the Torrens system of registering land titles all this vexation, doubt and expense may be avoided. When the law is properly drawn, title passes absolutely with each valid transfer and there is not a great deal more trouble, expense or uncertainty than in indorsing over a check. The system is gaining ground in this country, but less rapidly than it might.—Builder and Contractor.

ZEPHYR AMONG THE FLOWERS

When the bright-haired Morn
With her dropping horn
Blows sweet on the mountain side,
Where the dale-queens lie
With a light foot I
O'er their green tresses glide.

I waken each flower
In her grassy bower,
But I do not, dare not stay,
For I must be gone
To attend the Sun
At the eastern gate of the day.

Fare thee well! farewell!
As I leave her cell
I can hear the young rose sigh,
And the harebell too
Bids me oft adieu
With a tear in her dim blue eye.

To make me her prize
Pretty primrose tries,
Kissing and clasping my feet,
And violets cling
So fast by my wing,
That my feathers are full of them yet.

Each flower of the lea
Has a bed for me,
But I will not, cannot stay,
For I must be gone
To attend the Sun
At the western gate of the day.
—George Darley.

WORTHINESS NECESSARY

One must be somebody if one wishes to appear so.—Beethoven.

Cherry shrub is a delicious warm weather beverage. Take the pits from two quarts of ripe cherries and put the latter through a press. Make a sirup of two pounds of sugar and two quarts of water, and cook five minutes. Stir in the cherries, also the juice of two lemons. Steam and set away until very cold. Serve as a porch drink, with a couple of fresh cherries floating on the top of each glass.

To sterilize jars that are to be used for jams or jellies, cover them with tepid water and bring to a boil. Do not remove from the water until ready to use. Covers should be sterilized and rubber rings should be dipped in boiling water just before using. Fruit should be sealed as near the boiling point as possible to insure the forming of a vacuum when cold.

A Phenomenal Offer

ALWAYS ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR A SUPERIOR QUALITY PRODUCT WE SECURED THE EXCLUSIVE SALE IN GLENDALE OF CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES A FEW MONTHS AGO. IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE THESE FAMOUS COFFEES FURTHER TO OUR PATRONS, WE PLACE ON SALE

Tuesday (Tomorrow) Morning

A LIMITED NUMBER OF \$2.00 PURE ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS AT \$1.65, AND IN ADDITION THROW IN TWO LBS. CHASE & SANBORN'S 40c COFFEE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

THINK OF IT. A
\$2.80 Value For Only \$1.65

See these handsome Aluminum Percolators in our northwest window. As the number is limited we ask that all wishing to take advantage of this wonderful bargain phone or give their orders in as early Tuesday forenoon as possible.

SUNSET 59

—BOTH PHONES—

HOME 602

The Quality Grocery

ARCHIE PARKER, Prop.

COR THIRÐ AND BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edmonds being still incapacitated by illness from filling the pulpit in this church, the sermon Sunday morning was preached by Rev. J. H. Hunter, who gave an interesting and instructive discourse on the second chapter of Second Timothy.

Out of the 27 books of the New Testament, this wonderful man, Paul, was the author of 14. Until Jesus had arisen from the grave and ascended to Heaven, the Gospel could not be written in full, and Paul was the instrument chosen for this great work. The last words of a great man always are peculiarly sacred, and this second epistle to Timothy possesses all the interest attaching to the final message which he gave the world. When this epistle was written he was serving his second term of imprisonment which was to be ended by martyrdom. During his first imprisonment he was allowed many privileges, even being allowed to go about in the city, but during the last term but few favors were shown him.

As set forth in this chapter, the Christian must possess at least six characteristics. Every Christian must be a soldier, all are called upon to be workers, true religion has no room for drones. All Europe is giving the world just now a demonstration of loyalty, there is no exception among the nations at war, all are loyal to their ideas. And how much more essential that the workers in the great army of Christ should be loyal soldiers of the Cross, strong and brave, not shirkers of duty. Life is not a holiday parade, there are a thousand things that are neither plainly right or plainly wrong and it behooves us to be constantly on guard to know the right thing and to do it. The soldier must strive lawfully, he must be skilled in the work, always looking for the crown. He must be a wise husbandman and in order to be that he must exercise patience; it is the privilege of the young to make mistakes, but the Christian should strive to avoid them. He must be thorough—everything worth doing is worth doing well—he should learn his trade from the ground up. He must be fitted to the work and this requires that he be constantly working to fit himself for his duties and responsibilities. He must learn subjection, being at all times willing to be subject to the will of the Master. Having done all this he will be prepared to receive the reward promised to the faithful. "Well done good and faithful servant."

TEMPLARS' AUTO TRIP

Among the many attractions provided for the visiting Knights Templar Sunday was an automobile trip, which took a very large party of them through Hollywood, Tropic, Glendale, Montrose, La Canada, Altadena, Lamanda park, Pasadena and the Annandale country club. On entering Glendale the autos took different routes and split up at Glendale avenue, one section going north and the other south. They met again at Verdugo and went on the rest of the journey in an unbroken line.

Harry Paseman of Riverside, who has many friends in Glendale, was a visitor in this city Sunday, as the guest of the Rev. R. W. Mottern and Mrs. Mottern.

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M^t LOWE MILE HIGH

DAILY EXCURSION FARE

\$2.00

TRAINS 8, 9, 10 A. M.-1:30, 4 P. M.
FROM MAIN ST. STATION, LOS ANGELES

ASK OUR AGENT FOR FOLDER

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

OUR SPECIALTY

Work Which Others "Fall Down On"

HIGH CLASS INTERIOR DECORATING

J. FLETCHER TATLOW

1411 OAK STREET

SUNSET 296-J

AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—
Schover-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians, both phones 143

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51

PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.—
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401

RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—
Glerd. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40

TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—
Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

News Ads for Results

YOU ARE WORKING

BUT ARE YOU SAVING?

The worker who saves naught has worked in vain—while the worker who saves as he earns can rest from his labors later—and live!

Which do you prefer?

Our Savings Department pays 4 Per Cent Interest, and will welcome your account.

The Glendale Savings Bank

SOUTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND BRAND
GLENDALE, CAL.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Buy Coal now at SUMMER prices. Per ton, \$10.50. Put into your cellar at that price. Aberdeen, a semi-hard coal, 95 per cent pure fuel, no slack, no clinkers. Carbon Briquets, 22 sks. to ton, \$10.50.

POULTRY FEED SPECIALS

Our Nonpareil Negative Mash, greatest percentage of high-priced ingredients, rich in protein, regular price \$2.25 per sack, special introductory price of.....\$2.05
Our gritless Scratch Feed, composed of pure grains, best beef scrap, sunflower seed, etc., no sweepings; regular price \$2.40 per sack, special introductory price, \$2.15. Fine, white pure Egyptian Corn, per hundred, \$1.75. Milo Maize, \$1.65. All other poultry foods, as well as stock and rabbit hay, wood and kindling for sale. We carry at all times a full line of groceries, notions, light hardware, fresh and salt meats. Will buy your hens and fryers at market prices in trade.

KILBORN & PETERS

Sunset 744 and 336-W; Home 2942. 1601 VINE STREET

BAGS OF TOYS

"My children's playroom was fitted with large cupboards and drawers for their toys, and we thought this was going to make for neatness and convenience," remarked the mother of three small youngsters, "but we found that the cupboard doors were a little difficult for the tiny fingers and the big drawers were quite too much for them. The toys got dusty and looked unkempt, if left on open shelves, and we were quite puzzled to know what to do until the idea of big bags occurred to us. I got cotton crepe of pretty gay colors—a different color for each kind of toy—and ran big draw strings loosely through the top, so that they could be opened easily. Big hooks were then hung within easy reach of the little hands. Each child had its own series of hooks on which its bags were hung, and each child's name was embroidered on its own bags in coarse embroidery of a harmonizing shade. There was a small bag for marbles, a larger one for tops, a good one for balls, and so on. The large mechanical toys were kept in the cupboards and a grown-up was called upon to lift them down when wanted. The bags were entirely satisfactory, as the child could lift one down quickly, lay it on the floor, loosen the draw-string and gently pull the toys out upon the rug."

TWO BITES OF A CHERRY

The season for cherries, one of the most delicious fruits we have, is so short that the house mother should serve them as often as possible while they last. They will be more than welcome in every form, from a dish of ripe, polished, uncooked cherries up to that piece de resistance—the cherry pie. The old doggerel, beginning:

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy boy, Billy boy?
Can she bake a cherry pie, charming Billy?"

must have been written by some reminiscient person who harked back, just as cherries were ripe, to the summer before when the cherry pie ruled the dinner table with benign sway.

There are as many favorite forms of cherry pie as there are of strawberry shortcake, but the deep-dish pie which is served in some sections stands near the head of the list. In this pie the sour, unstoned fruit is used. A deep baking dish is lined on the sides but not the bottom with a good firm crust, not too rich, as the pie is eaten with cream. Then the stemmed cherries, liberally sprinkled with sugar, are put in to fill the dish, water being added to cover. A small china cup or dish with fluted or scalloped rim is then set, inverted, in the middle of the dish, surrounded by the cherries. Into this the surplus juice will flow; otherwise it would escape from the top of the pie. Lastly, the dish is covered with the dough and the pie is baked in a moderate oven. In England, the Devonshire or clotted cream accompanies this dish, although plain cream or whipped cream may be used.

To test eggs, place them in a strong brine. The perfectly fresh egg will sink to the bottom, eggs of varying degrees of staleness will remain suspended at different depths in the brine, and the absolutely stale egg will float.

RUSKIN'S ART OF EXPRESSION

"Ruskin by himself seems to me," A. C. Benson writes in "A Study of Personality," "once for all, to dispose of the theory of art for art's sake. He began by treating mainly of art, and while he did so his handling of it was artistic enough; but when moral ideas took possession of him and dominated his mind, so far from his art being vitiated by the inrush of this stronger tide, it grew in delicacy and perfection every year; and what is yet more surprising, when he took to writing 'Fors Clavigera,' and threw overboard all consideration of form, the thing became more beautiful still; so that he reached the perfection of his art by preoccupation with moral ideas, and deliberate neglect of form. That is the worst, and in another way, the best of these dominant geniuses, that they knock to bits all pedantic theories of art, and force dogmatists to reconstruct their principles. And thus they tend to show that art is really a question of inspiration and instinct, and not a question of rules and precedents. The vital thing is to have something to say, and the next thing is to be able to say it cogently, persuasively, clearly and beautifully: and in Ruskin's case, as in the case of others, the art of expression gained the less he studied it."

JONATHAN EDWARDS

I confess to an old-time and, so to speak, aboriginal affection for this man. . . . He was even the most romantic of men, as I thought once, and I well remember that immense old musty book of his theology, covered with mildew, with a desert of tiny print, which I carried out with me into the fields and read. . . . under the hedgerows and along the borders of the wood; the sun fell for the first time on those clammy old pages and the pallid thoughts that lay in them, and the field-sparrows all about were twittering in a language which, to tell the truth, was no more unintelligible to me. But everything that shines from solitude shines by a light of its own and Manfred among the Alps was not more lonely than this rapt scholar in his personage among the Indians.—Van Wyck Brooks.

CHICKENS

Dr. Elijah E. Hoss, the Methodist bishop, said at a dinner in Muskogee:

"The Methodist minister is noted all over the world for his love of chicken. Once when I was stationed in Knoxville, I wanted a pair of chickens for our Sunday dinner, and so I called on a suburban farmer's wife whose fame as a chicken raiser was remarkable.

"There had been a Methodist conference in Knoxville that week and when I told the farmer's wife the nature of my errand she shook her head:

"'I'm sorry,' she said, 'but all my chickens have already entered the ministry.'"

AN EXCHANGE PRINCIPLE

What we seek is organization for the protection, advancement and conservation of our interests against unfair business practices and to promote stable and well organized business institutions, in order to render good service.

ARBITRATE

A frequent difficulty met with on public work and occasionally in private construction is the delaying of payments due to complaint of the owners that plans and specifications have not been complied with.

We have had several cases recently where the general contractor is apparently placed in such a position that his only recourse is the law or to comply with an arbitrary order to do the work over at his own expense.

In several specific instances if not in the majority the result of investigation has shown an honest misinterpretation of plans or details, leaving the power of the decision in the hands of the owner as above mentioned.

Refusal of the owner's demand has made redress through the courts the only apparent solution, and after long delays, postponements, and perhaps retrials, the participants in the action find a large and unnecessary expense incurred borne about equally between them, leaving them worse off than before and the decision creating no precedent for future guidance in similar cases.

A just and equitable plan to care for such cases is shown in the standard documents produced by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by all national associations in the building industry, and now in use in many of the large eastern cities.

This is found under the head of arbitration in the "Form of Agreement and General Conditions of the Contract."

The adoption of the Standard Documents as a whole would contribute largely to the safe conduct of the building industry generally, but if this is not possible at this time such articles as arbitration, etc., would make participation in the erection of any structure more desirable to all concerned.—The Builder and Contractor.

VEGETABLES—HOW TO COOK THEM

To boil vegetables, take care to put them in boiling water; to bake them, have a hot oven. All vegetables should be thoroughly done, if cooked at all. They should be always fresh gathered, if possible. Dried beans, peas and corn should soak in warm water before cooking and they require more time than fresh vegetables. In gathering peas, beans or cucumbers, take care to select such as are young and tender, though avoid an extreme in this respect. Gather vegetables early in the morning, as the hot sun withers and makes them tough or flabby. Peas and beans should be boiled in just enough water to make them tender and the water should dry in to them, so that no sweetness may be lost. Uncover stewpan as soon as they are soft and they will dry the sooner. Add seasoning before serving them. Most boiled vegetables require a little salt.—Mrs. Mason.

A BULL

A Long Island teacher was recounting the story of Red Riding Hood. After describing the woods and the wild animals that flourished therein, she added:

"Suddenly Red Riding Hood heard a great noise. She turned about, and what do you suppose she saw standing there, gazing at her and showing all its sharp, white teeth?" "Teddy Roosevelt!" volunteered one of the boys.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE FOUNDATION

One question of vital interest to builders and material men is that of land titles, not only from the standpoint of building but from that of the taxpayer. The country is growing larger and abstracts are growing longer with every year of progress. Complications are yearly becoming more numerous, expensive, and annoying.

ODD USE FOR BALLOON

A captive balloon was recently sent up in the city of Washington a height of 170 feet, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not four proposed smokestacks of that height would mar the view of the landscape from the White House, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, and other public buildings. The stacks were to be a part of a central heating plant, designed to serve several public edifices. The national fine arts commission, and other bodies, opposed the location of the plant on the ground that the stacks, particularly, would be offensive to the eye. By placing the balloon over the site at the height of the proposed chimneys, it was possible to ascertain to just what extent they would appear in various vistas.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

MACARONI

Break the macaroni in pieces three or four inches long; place in boiling milk and water. When tender, take it out and drain it. For one pound, beat up the yolks of two fresh eggs, with a full tablespoon of melted butter. Add a saltspoon of salt, one of red pepper, two of mustard, and one-half pint of sweet cream. Have ready two cups of seasoned cheese and the prepared seasoning, taking care that the cheese and seasoning make the surface of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven and serve hot.

WILHELM VON HUMBOLDT ON SCHILLER AS A POET

It was out of the deep intimacy of a long friendship that Wilhelm von Humboldt wrote of Schiller as a poet:

"Of him it can truthfully be said that matters which bordered upon the common or even the ordinary, never had the slightest hold upon him; that he transferred completely the high and noble views which filled his thoughts to his mode of feeling and his life; and that in his compositions he was ever, with uniform force, inspired with a striving for the ideal. This was true even of his minor productions.

"To assign to poetry, among human endeavors, the lofty and serious place, to defend it from the petty point of view of those who, mistaking its dignity, and the pedantic attitude of those, who, mistaking its peculiar character, regard it only as a trifling adornment and embellishment of life, or else ask an immediate moral effect and teaching from it—this, as one cannot repeat too often, is deeply rooted in the German habit of thought and feeling. Schiller in his poetry gave utterance—in his own individual manner, however—to whatever his German nature had implanted in him, to the harmony which rang out to him from the depths of the language, the mysterious effect of which he so clearly perceived and knew how to use so masterfully."

A MOON RAINBOW

For lo, what think you? suddenly The rain and the wind ceased, and the sky

Received at once the full fruition Of the moon's consummate apparition.

The black cloud-barricade was riven, Ruined beneath her feet, and driven Deep in the West; while, bare and breathless,

North and South and East lay ready For a glorious thing that, dauntless,

Sprang across them and stood steady.

'Twas a moon-rainbow, vast and perfect, From heaven to heaven extending, perfect

As the mother-moon's self, full in face.

It rose, distinctly at the base With its seven proper colors chorded,

Which still, in the rising, were compressed,

Until at last they coalesced, And supreme the spectral creature lorded

In a triumph of whitest white,— Above which intervened the night. But above night too, like only the next,

The second of a wondrous sequence, Reaching in rare and rarer frequency Till the heaven of heavens were circumflexed,

Another rainbow rose, a mightier, Fainter, flushier and flightier,— Rapture dying along its verge.

—Robert Browning.

NOW RINGS THE WOODLAND LOUD AND LONG

Now rings the woodland loud and long.

The distance takes a lovelier hue, And drown'd in yonder living blue

The lark becomes a sightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and lea,

The flocks are whiter down the vale,

And milkier every milky sail On widening stream or distant sea;

Where now the seamew pipes, or dives

In yonder greening gleam, and fly The happy birds, that change their sky

To build and brood; that live their lives. . . .

—Lord Tennyson.

LONGFELLOW AND DANTE

"Dante's poem is there likened to a cathedral," writes Prof. Bliss Perry of Longfellow's "Divina Commedia," "in which the tumult of the time dies away,—

"'While the eternal ages watch and wait.'"

"To open Dante is like passing within the solemn portal of a cathedral; to read Longfellow is like entering the Craigie House. The fine dignity of the eighteenth century is there. From the doorway stretches a gentle landscape, with its winding river and low hills. All around there is quiet beauty, with lilacs and elms and green lawns sweet with children's voices; within the old mansion wait hospitality, and gracious courtesy, and the savor of worn books, and the sanctities of long intimate converse with all lovely and honorable things. It is a friend's roof, and it welcomes us in hours when the cathedral oppresses and appalls."

A COMMONWEALTH

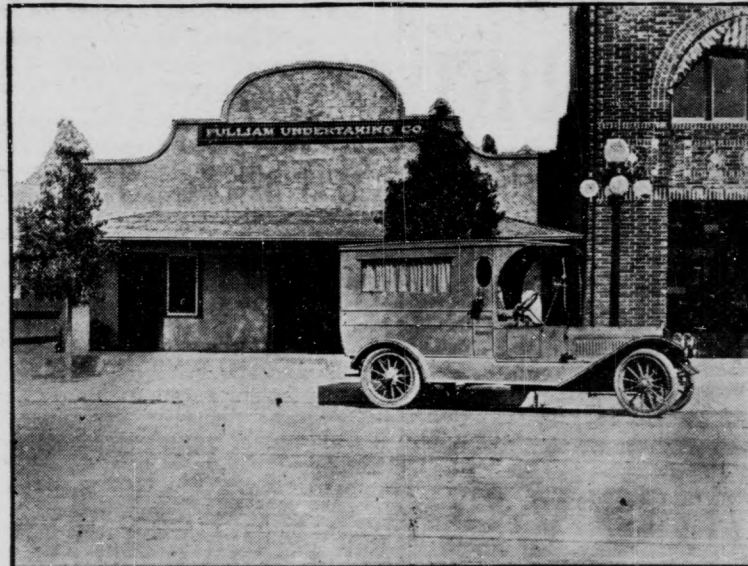
A commonwealth ought to be but as one huge Christian personality, one mighty growth and stature of an honest man, as big and compact in virtue as in body; for, look, what the grounds and causes are of single happiness to one man, the same ye shall find them to a whole state.—Milton.

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A PERFORATED TIN CAKE COVER

Among the painted novelties for pantry and cupboard, as well as for the larger rooms of the house, is a perforated tin cover, inverted bowl shape, made for placing over the newly baked cake. The cover protects the cake from possible flies, while the holes admit the air. It is painted a soft gray, decorated with pink roses, forget-me-nots, butter cups, or other blossoms. A small gayly painted handle is provided to lift it by. If the cake is cut at table, the cover may be slipped over it after it has been served.

EMERSON'S SPEECH

To hear Emerson, wrote Dr. Holmes, "was like watching one crossing a brook on stepping stones. His noun had to wait for its verb or its adjective until he was ready; then his speech would come down upon the word he wanted, and not Worcester nor Webster could better it from all the wealth of their vocabularies."

In spreading sandwiches, ordinary butter is frequently too stiff. Make a sandwich butter by working one cup of butter in a basin with a clean dry wooden spoon until soft; then add by degrees a half cup of whipped cream, a seasoning of salt and mustard, and place it in a cool place until needed.

Most women are familiar with vinegar made from berries, but cherry vinegar is not so well known. To make it, mash lightly two quarts of cherries and pour over them one quart of vinegar. Place in an earthen bowl, cover, and set away in a cool place for two days. Then strain through muslin, and to each pint of liquid add three quarters of a pound of sugar. Place over the fire and cook quickly for 15 minutes. Bottle and seal. About two table-spoons should be served in a glass of water.

When cooking sirup over a quick fire, drop in three or four ordinary marbles. The heat will keep these marbles constantly in motion and will not only prevent the sirup from burning on the bottom but will do most of the stirring. If you think the sirup may boil over, butter the inside of the vessel about two inches from the top. The sirup will not rise higher than the butter.

"Have a purpose!" The drifter must go down stream, swept by every current."

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